SELF HELPS for the **NEW SOLDIER**

world for the pampered and setf-cen-

tered new soldier from a home where

he has been spoiled to get himself "in

bad." Once "in bad," it is a long, ar-

duous and contrite process to get out.

And, discovering blasself "in bad," If

he does not immediately begin to re-

form, he will find that he is a marked

man, not only in his own squad, but

to the squads on either side of Lim,

and at length become the butt of the

whole company. In that case, his days

But if the new soldier, from the

start, is cheerful, agreeable, alert, will-

ing at all times to help in policing the

tent-keeping his own effects in order

and the common space and property

clean-always ready to respond to de-

tails, and never forgetful of the fact

that he is but one of seven privates

have nothing to worry about from his

HOW TO DISTINGUISH RANK.

It would be useless for the new soldier

to know the courtesies he must pay to

rank unless he knows how to distin-

guish such rank. He must know the

marking which designate the officer

and the noncommissioned officer, and

he must also know the general symbols

The corporal, the lowest rank of

shape of a triangle without a base

with slightly curving sides. The chev-

rons, in the olive drab uniform, are

poral's particular branch of the serv-

wears one silver bar on each shoulder.

leaf. The colonel is marked by a sil-

ver eagle, and the brigadier general by

one silver star on each shoulder. The

major general (the highest rank at

present in our active service) is desig-

The officers' insignia presents

somewhat different appearance on

dress and full-dress uniforms, al-

confusing to burden his mind with a

guidon, similarly inscribed,

Obeahmen Are Mercenary.

minds. In their magic bags they car-

evil-smelling gum reputed to be of

the devil. By ringing the changes

on these mixtures they work their

wonders and impose upon their vic-

tims, Curing diseases of the mind

and of the body is merely a side is-

sue with them. Protecting fruit-

gardens and chicken runs are their

specialty. One thing they have in

common - that is, the mercenary

habit. They sell their "power" to the

highest bidder. Consequently, as the

prosperity. All that the Obenhmen

stipulate is that payment must be

made according to the magnitude of

the miracle to be wrought. They are

accredited with having knowledge of

secret African bush poisons. But

this is an exaggeration. When they

have recourse to this desperate ex-

treme they are content to use arsenic

rat-poison, or finely powdered glass.

Cyclones and Tornadoes.

The dust whirls you see along coun-

The stock-in-trade of the Obeah-

nated by two silver stars.

companions.

of the service.

the center.

By a United States Army Officer

deht. 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) THE SOLDIER ON THE MARCH.

If there are important reasons why and nights will be made wretched for soldier in camp or in barracks should look to his health, these reasons are infinitely more important when on the march. For if a sick soldler is a drain on the regimental resources while in camp,"in the field, if he has to be carried in an ambulance, or sent back to the hospital in the care of another soldier, he becomes an utter encum-

It is for this reason that the physical examinations are now so exacting. in order to weed out all those predisposed to brenk down under marching onditions. Yet it is not necessary for a man to be actually sick for him to become a dead weight on a body of troops. If he does not take care of his feet, he will become fully as useless. One half-inch blister may, for marching purposes, turn a six-foot soldier

In the first place, the shoes should be fitted with special attention. They should neither be too wide nor too short. Sores and blisters should be promptly dressed during a halt. At the end of the march the feet should be bathed and dressed, and, if practicable, the shoes should be changed. A soldier should under no circumstances, however, go barefoot, for his feet would swell and give him increased difficulty as soon as he starts to march again.

One of the points which cannot be emphasized too strongly is that water should not be drunk on the march. A soldier may take an occusional swallow from his canteen, rinse out his mouth and then expel the water, but if he drinks outright-as he may do freely at the end of the march-the consequences are disastrous.

One National Guard regiment on the Mexican border last year started upon a six-mile march. The column was a shining succession of uplifted canteens. Before five miles had been covered. 29 men were stretched out by the readside in collapse. Another National Guard regiment, in which the men drank without restraint on a hot march-even scooping up water from puddles, lost approximately two hundred out of the column on that day.

A soldier should never sleep on the ground. He should always have his rubber poncho, or at least his blanket, beneath him, and, whenever possible, a bed of straw or leaves beneath poncho or blanket. If the dampness of the soil entered his system, he would contract cold and rheumatism and become, as with all sick men, a heavy drag upon his organization.

Just as it is essential, for the sake of his health, that a soldier keep scrupulously clean, so for the protection of the general health, a camp or barracks must also be rendered immaculate. All trash, even small pieces of paper, should be swept from the floor of the tent or quarters, or "policed" from the company street. For trash breeds insects and insects carry disease. All pools and damp places near the camp should be drained, so that mosquitoes may have no place to multiply. For this reason soldiers are supplied with mosquito bars, as a protection against rides with a guidon, a yellow flag, on purveyors of fever. All camp refuse which the letter and regiment of the is either buried in a sink or an incinerator.

THE SOLDIER AND HIS COM-RADES.

If the new soldier, before joining the colors, has had everything much his own way at home, the first thing that he will discover when he goes to camp is that he counts for just one individual in his squad.

While in the family circle he may have been 100 per cent important in all matters relating to himself, in camp he is simply one of eight men who occupy the same tent. Theoretically, the new soldier may know that he should obey officers and noncommissioned officers, including the corporal who lives in his tent; but what he may not realize is that in all questions not involving authority from above, he is also circumscribed by the rights and privileges of others. The rights and convenience of others as well as his own must be thoroughly fixed in his mind. It must be a process of giving and taking all down the line.

The ratio of the rights and convenlences of others to his own, in fact, is about seven to one. Eliminating the corporal, whose position in the tent is official and paternal, the new soldier is entitled to his share of the common rights and privileges-no more-and must ungrudgingly perform his share of the common work-no less.

any general storm. In popular but not If the new soldier falls to conform definitely unscientific parlance it is the to these rules of conduct, not only will type of storm represented by the hurrihe be disciplined with odious fags and details by the corporal, but he will find cane or typhoon-a whiriwind with a diameter of from 50 to 100 miles. It that his tentmates instinctively league was a cyclone from the West Indies themselves against him. They watch for every opportunity to make life that struck Galveston. irksome for him, ingeniously piling the work upon him in deft ways which they try roads are in principles tornadoes. Waterspouts are miniature tornadoes will discover; and, if he is incorrigible, at sea. We have been at pains more they will find a chance (whether it is thee once to consult meteorologists reprohibited or not) to toss him up in a blanket, or send him through a squad garding the stories of straws driven into oak posts and of freight trains spanking machine. A squad spanking machine operates with slats. And if lifted bodily from the track. The meteorologists not only vouched for the the new soldier has rendered himself obnoxious in the tent, he will find that stories but added to them. Let one inthe corporal, if he does not actually stance suffice—that of a locomotive assist in this treatment, will at least into a garden, and in the same garden a single rose was found blooming un-

In short, it is the easiest thing in the harmed.—Chicago Tribune.

True Economy.

retain in the pocketbook. You have got to spend and spend lavishly to get enough to live on. The economy lies not in the amount you spend, but in what you get for your money—on its rela-tion to your total purchasing ability. The purchase must meet a need and make returns in benefits or the investto look over your yearly outlay you John's side had won, he couldn't kiek, will find things that have returned you and John wouldn't like that."—Judge. ment is not economic. When you come

no direct benefit. There are other True economy does not of itself de- things unpurchased that would have pend on the amount you are able to been helpful to you. Therein lies the equation of purchase prices.-Grit.

The Morning After.

Neighbor-Your husband pleased with election?

She-Well, sort of. You see, 12

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

The Pettis County Bar Association gave a farewell dinner to ex-Senator Charles E. Yeater, who soon leaves to enter upon his duties as vice-governor of the Philippine Islands.

Missouri's state fair this year is going to be the greatest educational institution that has ever been crowded into eight days' time, and it is going to be a great big adjunct of Uncle Sam's preparedness plan. When Col. B. C. Biggerstaff took charge of the publicity work of the Missouri State Fair May 1 he adopted the slogan, with equal duties and rights, he will "The Missouri State Fair Promotes Production, Patriotism and Preparedness," and the whole plan and ultimate aim of the 1917 Missouri State Fair is embodied in this slogan.

. . . The first wheat of the season came in at Marshall recently. In some parts of the county wheat has made forty bushels to the acre. The mills are paying \$2 for No. 2 wheat, federal basis.

Clark Miller of Richmond was killnoncommissioned officer, wears a pried recently when his car overturned vate's uniform, with chevrons on his at a sharp corner eight miles north of arm. A corporal's chevrons consist of Richmond. The body was taken to two parallel stripes of cloth in the Liberty.

Rev. Father Cornelius F. O'Leary, pastor of Notre Dame parish in Wellof a different shade of brown, while ston, is dead. Father O'Leary, who on the blue army uniform they are of has been in ill health for some time, the color which distinguishes the corwas knocked unconscious and seriously injured by falling timbers while he was standing on the platform of a The sergeant, next in rank, wears railroad station at Mineral Point, Mo., chevrons of three stripes; while the when a tornado hit that city, May 30. first sergeant, chief noncommissioned . . . officer of the company, wears a chev-

Plans are being made by the Uniron of three stripes, with a square in versity of Missouri to lend books from the university library to the men at The second lieutenant, in olive drab. the Fort Riley cantonment. "War colis marked by the difference between an lections" are now on the shelves in officer's and a private's uniform-that the library building, and from the use is, he wears leather or wool puttees, of these by students it will be deterinstead of canvas leggings; there is mined just what kind of books shall a stripe of brown braid around the cuff of his cont, and he wears the officers'

hatband, a snake-cord of black and Montgomery County Old Settlers' gold strands. The first lleutenant Reunion, which has attracted wide attention each year, is set for Saturday, The captain has two silver bars on August 4. ft is announced that Gov. each shoulder. The major has a gold Gardner and Attorney General McAlleaf, the lieutenant colonel a silver lister will be the speakers.

> The ferry boat at Lexington, owned and operated by the Lafayette County Ferry Company, was totally destroyed by fire recently. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Judge Charles H. Mayer, of Division though the marks remain the same, but No. 2. Buchanan County Circuit Court, as the new soldier who goes into has sent his resignation to Governor camp now is likely to see nothing but Gardner. His resignation was effecthe field-service uniform, it would be tive July 14.

The state Epworth League conferfurther description of officers' shoulder ence of the M. E. Church South in It is essential, however, that he session at Pertle Springs elected the should know the colors of at least the following officers for the coming three great branches of the service- year: President, W. E. Brown, pasinfantry, cavalry and artillery. The tor of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist infantryman in the field uniform wears | Church, Kansas City; vice-presidents, a blue hat cord, which may be seen at C. W. Myers, St. Joseph, and J. R. Brown, Lincoln; secretary, L. Will a considerable distance; the cavalryman wears a yellow hat cord, and ar-Shelly, St. Louis; treasurer, H. C. tilleryman red. A troop of cavalry Bedell, Hale.

particular unit appears in white. The the American Ambulance Field Servbattery of urtillery rides with a red ice, which sailed from New York June 25, has arrived at a French port and will soon be at work with the sanitary corps of the French army, according to news received here. The unit is made up of twenty-eight students men is as bizarre as their inventive and graduates of the University and is the largest unit of ambulance ry about with them ground bones drivers yet sent to France. William of the dead, needles and black thread K. Gardner, son of the governor, is rubbed with tallow, a looking-glass, cards, powder, quicksliver, and an a member of the unit.

> The Democrat-News held an opening in their new quarters recently. The paper has one of the best equipped print plants in Central Missouri It was founded by J. C. Patterson thirty-six years ago.

The board of education of St. Louis has voted a salary increase of \$312,000 a year for employees of the St. Louis public school system, \$218,113 being nigger's wealth, so his health and allotted to the teaching department.

> A copy of the will of the late Dr. W. S. Woods, wealthy Kansas City banker, has been received at Fulton and shows that the \$500,000 bequest to William S. Woods college in that city is to be paid within eight years.

Oriental newspaper work has claimed another student of the University of Missouri. Miss Margaret Powell of Hannibal, who has been studying journalism, will leave August A cyclone, in technical parlance, is 25 for Shanghai, China, to work on Millard's Review, a new trade publication with the purpose of promoting closer relations between America and

> Geology students in the university summer session have started on a field trip through Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. E. B. Branson, professor in geology, accompanys them.

Montgomery County is to have a modern county infirmary to take the place of the Absole "poor farm." The county court has asked all the railroad towns in the county to submit bids for the new infirmary. Over one thousand taxpayers petitioned the court to dispense with the "poor farm" and build an up-to-date institution.

Mrs. Malinda Halstead, 88 years old, is dead in Sedalia. She was born in Kentucky, but had lived in Missour more than sixty years. Her husband, Judge James A. Halstend, died here in

Two blocks on South Main just off the square early tonight burned to the ground with a loss of \$60,000. The fire caught from a vulcaniser in the Newlin Bros. Garage and apread to the McFarland buggy salesroom above the garage and to the adjoining block of Butler business houses.

Weeden Log for Defective Chicken. Gonhen, N. Y.—Edward Bennett, poultry functor of Orange county, N. Y., is considering making a weeden log for a chicken hatched with only one leg. The chick has practiced until it can walk with one leg, but cannot accratch for food.

FEMALE CROOKS POSE AS NURSES

New Form of Criminal Activity Springs Up Among English Women.

London.-A new form of criminal activity has sprung up among women and it is giving the police a great deal of difficulty. It is the masquerading of woman criminals in nurses' garb. The Red Cross Insignia gain them entrance to many places where they otherwise could not go, and, furthermore, save in the kitchen to make up fur the their uniform allays suspicion. waste of a carload of potatoes."

At Scotland Yard the case is re lated of a woman in nurse's uniform



English Woman Crooks Pretend to Be Nurses.

who recently arrived very late at a Y. W. C. A. hotel. She told the matron she was the sister of a well-known nurse and that she wanted to stay overnight. Supper was furnished her and she was given a bed.

The next morning the "nurse" had disappeared and likewise all the cash and jewelry she could lay her hands

Another instance is furnished by an incident at a girls' club which is run for munition workers.

A little woman dressed as a nurse came into the club one night, saw several of the voluntary workers, including a woman doctor, and asked if she could do anything to help. She said that she was home on leave after nursing in France and did not like be ing entirely idle, and soon became one of the most regular workers at the club.

It was soon after the advent of Nurse G, that an intangible change was noticed in the conduct of the club -Nurse G. herself was called in for a committee consultation regarding it. It was only when two outspoken girls sought a private interview with one of the woman workers that it was discovered that Nurse G. was no nurse at all and that she had used her position to act as a betting tout among the girls who came to the club.

The University of Missouri unit of GIRLS FORM AVIATION CORPS

Young Women of Los Angeles Offer Services and Airplanes to the Government.

Los Angeles.-Six young women of Los Angeles have formed an aviation corps and offered their services and their airplanes to the government for coast patrol work. The feminine patriots are studying aviation and have already made several successful flights.

"We girls feel that we may be able to offer valuable assistance," said Miss Alice La Chapelle, a skilled aviatrix, who is in charge of the corps. "When our soldiers are actively engaged in fighting in Europe probably all the aviators will be there, too. That may leave the coast in serious need of patrol aviators."

BREAKS ARM OF "KNIFER"

Mexican With Long Blade Has No Terrors for Squad of United States Soldiers.

Memphis, Tenn.-A Mexican with a long, keen knife may be a good man south of the Rio Grande, but he does not cut much figure when he tries to cut his way through a squad of American soldiers. Suso Retta, from wartorn Mexico, came to Memphis and tried to cross a Mississippi river bridge guarded by a contingent of the Alabama National Guard, in federal service. He finshed his knife and slashed at a sergeant, but before he could kill in Mexican style one of the soldiers struck him over the arm with his gun. The arm was broken and the knife fell harmlessly onto the ground. The Mexican went to jail.

THEY PRAY SO LOUD HE CAN'T SLUMBER

Freeport, L. I.—Too much praying right out lond gives Ambrose Dunleavy no chance to sleep. Dunleavy lives next door to the negro church here, and since the church has started impassioned revivalist meetings he has written to Police Chief Hanes asking that prayers be suppressed. "Neither myself nor children are able to sleep," he complained.

mattation is sincerest Plattery but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dys. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Mathematician Wanted. "I understand some big lots of potaoes have spoiled," remarked Mrs

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel "I'm waitin' fur our boy Josh to come home so's we can talk it over with him."

"What'll Josh know about it?" "He has been studin' the higher mathematics. I want him to figure out how many peelin's folks'll have to

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S
TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know
what you are taking, as the formula is
printed on every label, showing it is
Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The
Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron
builds up the system. 50 cents.

A Timely Reminder. "I'm going to town this morning,"

said Mrs. Twobble, at the breakfast "Well," replied Mr. Twobble fret-

fully, "what about it?"

"I expect to get some little things." "Permit me to offer a suggestion, madam. Be sure that the prices of those 'little things' are not out of all proportion to their size,"

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing. and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00 .- Adv.

Faith. "Bobby, have you said your

prayers? "Oh, ma! God knows what I want. Why must I go over the same old ground night after night?"-Life.

IN these days of rising prices, we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys; lame, stiff back, headache, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

It's Poor Economy to

Endure a Bad Back

Personal Reports of Real Cases

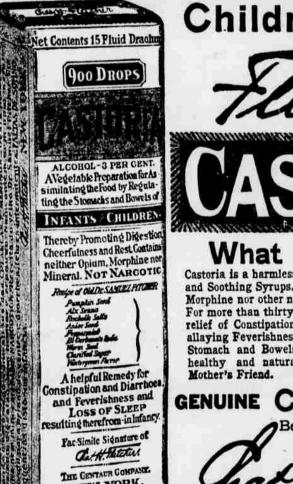
A MISSOURI CASE.

Mrs. J. M. Yost, 128 S. C St., Poplar Bluff, Mo., says: "I was troubled severely by my kidneys. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I was in

such bad shape I knew some-thing must be done. My feet and ankles swelled and there were sacs under my eyes. My back got sore and weak too, and the trouble kept getting worse until I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills. I gave them a trial and after I had used three boxes I was entirely cured. I am grate-ful for the benefit I got." AN ILLINOIS CASE.

Thomas A. Knight, 624 N. Ninth St., E. St. Louis, says: "I had pains across the small of my back pains across the small of my back and the least exertion put me in misery. I had to prop up my back with pillows to get any ease at all. The kidney secretions were scanty and unnatural and I was surely in a bad way. Finally I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and before long I passed gravel I kept on using this remedy and the pains and other trouble all left me. I have felt like a different man since and am glad to say that the cure has been permanent."

All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfg. Chemists



Children Cry For

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

USES FOR FAMILY UMBRELLA

Mind of Woman Devises Two Ways in Which Rainstick May Be Pressed Into Service.

Two novel uses for an umbrella are told of in a recent issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine. The mind of woman devised them both.

Picnickers desiring to go in bathing are often handicapped by the lack of convenient places to change clothes. An umbrella and some paper muslin provides a light portable tent that is practical and inexpensive for such uses. Cut the dark paper muslin into as many nine-foot lengths as there are sections of the umbrella. Sew these strips together. At each seam tie a string about a yard long and a stout cord 15 feet long to the handle to hold up the tent. For use open the umbrella, invert it and to each rib tie one end of the cord to the handle of the umbrella and suspend it from a tree or other support, weighting or tring

down the other end. A clothes dryer that can be easily carried will appeal to travelers and persons living in small quarters. An umbrella, four yards of strong wrapping twine and several small brass rings are required. Knot the rings into the twine at intervals, measuring the distance between the rib points of the umbrella, and hook the twine to the points by the rings, providing considerable drying space for small articles. Hook the umbrella handle over a suitable support or tie it carefully to the supporting pipe of a light fixture in the middle of the room, ready for the articles to be dried.

Time for the Lecture. "You're not going so early?"
"Yes, indeed. I have had a fine time at your party but if I am to get any sleep at all tonight I've got to go now to give my wife a chance to tell

It's easy enough to be sorry. The hard part is in not wanting to be sorry before you do it.

me all the brenks I have made while

Might Happen Again. Mrs. Euphemia Johnson was attended by a confidential colored friend of

tlement for the death of her husband, killed on his honeymoon. Mrs. Johnson had clouded her fea-

tures with a heavy veil up to the time the corporation attorney had mentioned the sum, but when he produced the bills she threw back her badge of mourning and gazed eagerly on the bundle that flashed green and yellow in thick strenks.

The lawyer withdrew after the signing of the release and the two were left alone.

"Euphemia," said the companion. "I suppose you'll be gettin' married ngain, now that you're so rich." Euphemia paused with a thick

thumb half-way to her mouth for moisture and reflection. "Ef Ah do," she observed before resuming the counting of the roll,

"It'll be some pusson on de Seabode

Ayeh Line." All the Same to Him.
"Going down to hear that virtuoso at the opera house tonight?" asked the

"What's that?" replied the old man "Why, a celebrated violinist is to play tonight." "Naw, I'm not going. My boy plays

suburbanite of a neighbor.

one of them." "Yes, but this man is celebrated." "Oh, well, what's the difference" Fiddlin' is fiddlin', ain't it?"

COVETED BY ALL but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00,—Adv.

Sartorial Distinction "You can't judge a man by his

"Not only," replied Miss Cayenne; "but the uniform helps some in distin-guishing a soldier from a slacker,"

Not Expect.
He-I came across smallper today
She-Good Seavens! Where!
He-In the dictionary.-Fact.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY,

"Jibway has been telling me about a famous fishing hole he discovered. her own sex when the railroad com- All you have to do is to drop in your pany called her in to effect a cash set- hook and pull up a fish." "Umph! I wouldn't put too much

faith in Jibway's yarns." "Better make him tell you how long you have to wait after dropping in your

hook before you pull up a fish.

WE can increase your income—big demand now for trained help—Uncle Sam wants your services—St. Louis firms pay more than ever-demand will be even greater inside a year.

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGES of St. Louis Can train you — 190,000 successful former students—largest and best Business Training institution in the world—51 years of success. Corps of trained expert instructors—free catalog—illustrated in colors,

Simply write your name and address on postal card and get complete information. Address as follows: R. H. PECE, President to Guaranty Bidd., St. Louis

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